THE "BRONZE MAHAN" OF 1916 FOOTBALL

Pollard, the Colored Flyer of Brown Eleven, Best Back in East.

Silhouetted against the background of a brilliant football year is the dusky form of Fred D. "Fritz" Pollard, the colored flyer of the Brown University eleven. Thanks to an attack built about this wonderful young player and to his re-markable individual running and defensive playing, the Providence team this year achieved a feat that no other eleven outside the "big three" has been able to approach—that of scoring twenty-one points against and defeating both the Harvard and the Yale machines, Probably no football player is causing more discussion today than Brown's sensitional half back.

sational half back.

There are critics who discuss the clever negro from an adverse standpoint, but any man who can get out there on the gridiron and pull off the stunts that Pol-lard has shown in the last two weeks have a few good points. Yale players think so and the chances are that Har-

The "Bronze Mahan," as Pollard has been dubbed, is a Chicagoan, 21 years of age, weighs 154 pounds, and a sophomore at Brown University. He is therefore available for the eleven for two more season. To what heights he may rise in two more campaigns is mere conjecture. He ought to be without a peer in his graduating year. According to all precedent Pollard ought then to be named captain of the 1918 eleven, considering his re-

markable service.

Pollard, although small, as modern football heroes rate, goes into battle "light." That is to say, he wears practically no pads or head gear. He is said to be a rare tackler, a good interferer and can punt some, as well as carry the hall incomparably. ball incomparably.

"Fritz" was graduated from Lane Technical High School, of Chicago, in the spring of 1915, and entered Brown that fall. While at Lane, Pollard took WILL HOLD BANC part in athletics and played on the school football team.
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This marvel of the football world entered the Providence institution of learning unheralded, unsung and unknown. Reporting for football practice a few days after he had matriculated, he at once attracted the attention of the coaches, but even Ned Robinson, who has about as keen a nose for promising material as any general in the game, did not dream that in the dusky athlete he was to develop one of the sensations of the season.

The next day Pollard was taken in ow by Coach Robinson and given a place on the varsity training table. Winning a steady berth at half back on the first eleven was about the easiest thing Pollard has ever done. In less than a week he had the job clinched and he has been a resultar ever since.

has been a regular ever since.

Pollard is rated the greatest half back ever turned out at Brown, and so brilliant is his work on offense that the rilles often lose sight of his greatness on defense, a department in which he stands without a peer in the opinion of the Brown coaching staff.

In addition to being a football celeb-ity, Pollard holds high rank as a surder and at present is the custodian of the New England Amateur Athletic Association record of \$ 2-5 seconds for the 60-yard hurdles indoors. He has topped the barriers in the 220-yard run

BROWN NOT TO ARRANGE GAME WITH PITTSBURGH

Providence, R. I., Nov. 23.—At a meeting of the athletic authorities of Brown University yesterday it was decided that no effort will be made to arrange a post season football game with Pitt. Neither team has been beaten all season.

Bowie Races

FALL MEETING

November 14 to 30, Inclusive. ADMISSION, \$1.50. LADIES, \$1.

Seven races each day, first starting promptly at 25 p. m. Special trains leave White House Stalion at 12:15, 12:30, 12:45 p. m., returning imme-

TO NAME OFFICIALS FOR SUNDAY GAME

Everything is in readiness for the Mo-hawk-Trojan game which is to be played Sunday at Union League Park but the naming of the officials. Manager Mc-Clure and Manager Garaida will meet to-day and settle on the trio of local officials who will handle this game.

This will be the annual battle between the two teams. The game was to have been played two weeks ago, but because of the heavy rainstorm and the mud-soaked field it was postponed until Sun-

day.

There is a great rivalry existing between the two elevens; and as the Trojans have recently been strengthened, a great same is being anticipated by the followers of the two clubs. Both teams will hold important practices tonight. The Trojans will hold their workout at 7 p. m. at Sixth and C streets southwest, and Coach Koogle requests all candidates to be present. The Indians will practice at their clubhouse, 1530 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 7:30 p. m.

OLD RIVALS TO MEET IN BIG SERVICE GAME

been noted for its literature. Brown County philosophy and fervid politics, will horn into the sporting spotlight here in New York on Saturday by providing the main thrill of the Army and Navy football games—the duel between Olicomplimented the Midshipmen for the fine spotlight they had shown throughout the spotlight throughout throughout throughout the spotlight throughout throughout the spotlight throughout the spotlight throughout throughout throughout the spotlight throughout througho

football games—the duel between Ollphant, of the Cadets, and Ingram, of
the Middies.

The Cadets have been told that all
they have ta fear is Ingram, and similar
instructions have been passed out to the
Middies with regard to Oliphant.

Both
are Hoosiers and ancient high school
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Here are the players with their weights. Middles with regard to Oliphant. Both players according to the final announcer are Hoosiers and ancient high school rivals. The bout between this pair should be a hummer. Ingram is the brother of the Navy's head coach, who in his time who will start the game: Fisher, left end,

The first annual Stove League banquet of the Baseball Boosters' and Knockers' Corporation will be held at 937 S street northwest, on Thanksgiving eve.

This organization is unique in its con-ception and bids fair to supply a long existing omission in off-season amuse-

not dream that in the dusky athlete he was to develop one of the sensations of the season.

For several days Pollard went through the routine drill with the scrub talent, but, as modest teday as he was then, he never put the best foot forward until given a chance to play half back with the second team in a game with Worcester Academy at Worcester. The things he did to the academy boys is still membered vividle.

he did to the academy boys is still re-membered vividly. **OUIMET REINSTATED**

Boston. Nov. 23.—The executive committee of the Massachusetts Golf Association today voted to grant the request of the Woodland Golf Club for a special meeting of the association to consider its attitude toward efforts to have Francis Outmet, former national open and amateur golf champion: Paul Tewksbury and John H. Sullivan, jr., reinstated as amateurs.

teurs. These members of the Woodland Club were declared ineligible to compete as amateurs by the United States Golf As-sociation because of their business affiliations. The Woodland Club has decided to make protest against this ruling at the next meeting of the national body, and seeks the indorsement of the State or-ganization. The meeting of the latter has

CARL MAYS ARRIVES ON BIG AUTO TRIP

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 23 .- Carl Mays, pitcher on the Boston world champion ship baseball team, is in Portland to-day after completing a trans-conti-nental automobile trip from Boston to

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY TO START DECEMBER 1

Vancouver, Nov. 23.—At the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Hockey

Navy Team Off

and addressed the gathering of embryofficers. His remarks were brief but every word that he had to say was uttered with seriousness, and besides, he spoke with

of the Annapolis school's greatof the Annapolis school's greatiguard, 177; Goodstine, center, 190; Gilman,
right guard, 195; Clarke, right tackle, 187;

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 23.-The final polish was imparted to the Army eleven tonight in a driving rain storm. The field was a veritable swamp and the men were sent to an adjoining gridiron to do their work where the going was somewhat better. All the army's repertoire was gone

ter. All the army's repertoire was gone through and the men handled the wet ball in good shape.

The line-up of the Army team against the Navy will be as follows: House, left end; Jones, left tackle: O. Knight, left guard; McEwan (captain), center; Meacham, right guard; Butler, right tackle: Shrader, right end; Gerhardt, quarter back; Place, left half back; Oliphant, right half back; Vidal, full back. Six of the men, McEwan, Jones, Meacham, Butler, Gerhardt, and Oliphant. Six of the men, McEwan, Jones, Meacham, Butler, Gerhardt and Oliphant have been in Navy games before. Oliphant and Vidal will be depended upon by the cadets to do the most of their tallying. This pair can kick placement goals, field goals, run the ends, slice the tackles, or do a bit of forward passing if necessary.

PLAYGROUND ELEVEN TO MEET LOCAL TEAM

The Washington Soccer Football Club will play a picked eleven from the Playground League on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. on the field at the Monument Grounds, Seventeenth and B Street northwest. Keith, the director of the playgrounds, has promised to get his heaviest eleven together and

they ought to make a good showing against the local clubmen. The Washington Soccer Club will

MATTY AS PRESIDENT

nental automobile trip from Boston to this city. His speedometer showed he traveled 5.875 miles. He left Boston five weeks ago last Saturday.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY

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Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 23.-In compliance meeting of the Pacific Coast Hockey
League it was decided that the schedule
start on December I. This year the teams
will compete in a twelve-game series. To
the Portland Club, last year's champions,
was given the honor of opening up the
schedule. Portland, Seattle, Vancouver
and Spokane comprise the league.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 28.—In compliance
with a ruling of the National Commission.
President Zehrung, of the Western
League, today drew a \$400 check in favor
of James Kane, released first baseman of
the Siox City club. This disposed of the
controversy brought by Kane's release
last spring.

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ERE'S a clever "Just Wright" model in English last. Patent colt vamp, with gray cloth uppers; low, broad heels; lace or button. Very dressy.

HIRSH'S

Harvard Ready For Army Battle To Play Old Eli

Coach Ingram Looks for a BEWICKS INCREASE Hard Game, but Expects

to Win.

Although "Bubbles" Cahoon broke not only the individual game, but also the set record of The Herald League, his team, the Roycrofts, were able to win only one game from the Bewicks who are topping to win."

Those were the remarks of Lieut, Jonas H. Ingram, head coach of the Navy football team, delivered before the regiment of midshipmen who swarmed the areaway of the Maryland electric railways just before a special train, made up of four Pullman cars of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad, pulled out of the Bladen street terminal at 5 o'clock bearing the squad of Navy gridiron warriors bound for New York, where they will battle with the rival Army cadets in the annual football game. Ingram was compelled to respond to the repeated cheers of one of the Pullmans and addressed the gathering of embryo officers His remarks were brief but every officers. His remarks were brief but every officers His remarks were brief but every officers. His remarks were brief but every officers His remarks were brief but every officers. His remarks were brief but every officers. His remarks were brief but every officers.

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WILL HOLD BANQUET

Jackson, right end, 170; Whelchel, quarter back, 145; Roberts, left half back, 168; Ingram, right half back, 175, and Perry, full back, 200.

ARMY.

to get his heaviest eleven together and

travel to Baltimore on Thanksgiving Day to play the Wanderers of the Bal-timore Soccer League.

OF REDS, IS REPORT

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Player Awarded \$400.

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Crimson Team Prepared for Saturday.

The Harvard football squad left Cam-bridge yesterday for New Haven and practiced in the Yale bowl during the Later in the day the team went to New London to await Saturday's

Practice will be held on the New London baseball field this afternoon, and it the weather conditions are satisfactory it is more than possible that the backs will take a trip to the bowl.

Of the Hervard regular Mersiles Herte

will take a trip to the bowl.

Of the Harvard regulars Harris, Harte, Horween, Dadman, and Robinson saw Yale play at Princeton. As these men are all sure of their positions against Yale—they played against Princeton, with the exception of Robinson, who was injured—there seems to be a great deal of point in the protest of, the Harvard Crimson against the team which Cambridge put into the field against Brown. In the way of extenuation a Harvard In the way of extenuation a Harvard coach is quoted as saying that Brown. We have a saying that Brown would have won whether or not the strongest Cambridge eleven had played against the Brunonians. This is a very high-minded attitude, but does not altar the fact that Harvard's best team did not play against Brown.

a sgainst the Brunnians. This is a very high-minded sattitude, but does not start with the continuous control of the care many Harvard men who would prefer their team to play football up to the hilt throughout the season, men who do not reliah an utter rout of game. Their point of read to the point of t Club, and Irish-American Club. The Bos-ton contenders will be the Boston A. A., Boston Arena Hockey Club, and Boston Hockey Club. The last named organization entered the field to take the place of the Harvard Club, of Boston, which resigned as an active member of the

league.

The Boston contingent was increased to the league of the st so by the admission to the league of the Boston Arena Hockey Club.

By GEORGE B. MORRIS. First Race-Al. Hudson, Leading ponlighter.
Race-Supernal, Flare,

Onwa. Third Race-Merchant, Ed. Bond,

Fourth Race-Holiday, Marse Henry, Gloaming.

Fifth Race-Queen of Paradise, Rebecca Moses, Buzz Around.

Sixth Race-Billie Baker, Hiker, Nannie McDee.

Seventh Race-Sady Little, Juliet. Seventh Race-Sady Little, Juliet,

AT LEAGUE PARK TODAY

Western High to Meet Business in Last Contest of Season.

By JACK EASTER.

The game will have no bearing on the championship as Central made her claim outside of the track and lost several clear last Tuesday when they defeated lengths, but this did not seem to hin-Eastern so decisively. The game should der him in the least, for when he was

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F. Covey in two special matches played here in 1914, and was scheduled to de-fend it in England next year. Owing to the war and the resultant hazards of ocean travel. Gould has decided to relinguish his title rather than risk his life, and the championship now is Covey's whenever he desires to claim it.

occupying small attention here.
The navy is willing to number its players:
West Point apparently is not.
Whether the two "get together" between now and Saturday remains to be seen.

gridiron game as there is in baseball.

Take this tip from us: Your Christmas will not



Turkey at 40 cents a pound and only one more

the said 40. Thursday is be complete until you have bought Christmas cards from the Bruen Home, and it is up to you to make the kids happy on Christmas morning. So do your pert. understand that President Wilson won high honors in college three times-once in Princeton and twice in the electoral college.

As neither Harvard or Yale have to meet Pittsburgh or Northwestern there is nothing to present them from claiming anything they want on Saturday evening at sundown.

We are told that the local college.

Several Brownies from Providence training that it is a new form of a griditon cloud by the name of Polliard.

There is this to be said for Steiny's hot dogs, unpires, and rhubarb pies: They can't be any worse.

Several Brownies'

We are told that the local college chess teams are practicing behind closed gates. Remove the Glass-port.

Toy Cobb may not but 400 for the more properly that their owners had trained Glass-port.

Toy Cobb may not but 400 for the more properly than the college chess teams of the chess teams of the college chess teams of the college chess teams of the chess team Bill Carrigan believes in taking an occasional raca-tion. He has not handed in his resignation in the troit way.

Between the Dodgers and Coney Island the Brook-is baffling. This dusky-skinned ind shakes a mean front fans will be kept busy next season. The great and only Broadway in the little village annot be called a seaside resort just because it Rhein."

It is said that the business organization in large cities of California are going to start an investigation and try to find out who put the "noise" in Illinois.

Illinoia.

Wire report claims that Mr. Hughes has congratulated President Wilson, saying something like "G-dbless you," etc. We know some people that would
not congratulate either of them in this manner. A kill day at Bowie. This bird scores at 205 for 2. How would you like to have had a car ticket of the W. R. & E. on this pipen? Grouchy Joe Oliveri and: "If I had to pay 80 cents for the services of a football player, I'd demand a quarter back.

Tempins is a nice little game, but (rolling pins) would not be half so interesting, with an angry wife who has a good delivery.

The beauty of football. Give some of the local football experts a pencil and plenty of paper and a fair working knowledge of mathematics and they would pretty near figure the Mohawks champions of California.

Wild man captured at Hyattsrille, Strange how some bowlers go around unnoticed. Headline: Hail heads meet, Same with the Vigi-Talk is going around about filling socks with "goodies." Why not let their socks with their feet?

Army and Navy to battle Saturday. This is on 18 181 Charmoon Athletic Cirb is going to hare a footbal bill the team and its transager will not be Bill Malone

LEOCHARES IS FIRST BOWIE ENTRIES. IN BOWIE FEATURE

Captures Fourth Number on Card from

Classy Field by Three Lengths. By GEORGE B. MORRIS. Bowie, Md., Nov. 23.—Despite the fact that showery weather prevailed

at the Prince George County track, the course was in excellent shape and instead of being slow it was in reality fast. The inclement weather did not keep the attendance down, as a large gathering were on hand to witness the afternoon's sport. afternoon's sport.

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The opening number on the program, an affair at six furlongs, was won by Radiant Flower, who led all the way and won handily from Felucca and Highway. Spectre went to the post a favorite, but he could not find his racing legs and finished in the rear.

Kilts easily took the measure of his field in the following number, defeating Between Us and Pontefract. High Horse showed a flash of early speed, but doubled up like a jackknife when

but doubled up like a jackknife when the psychological moment arrived. Yankee Notions was heavily played to win the third race, and in order to Captain of 1916 Tech High Eleven.

The last game of the high school series will be staged at American League Park at 3:15 today between Business and Western if weather conditions permit.

Yankee Notions was in the second and vermont third. Coming around the home stretch Yankee Notions, who was laying in the second nosition, ran to the extreme

BOWIE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE Selling; maiden Prince and one-half furiongs. Carital Princ, 115. Moon-lighter (imp), 115. Baby Rasch, 112. Bright and Early, 112. "Leading Lady 10". Water Wings, 115. "Bright (imp), 115. Magnetina, 112. "Bright FIRST RACE Selling; maiden Symar-olds; fre The Boston contingent was increased by the admission to the league of the Boston Arena Hockey Club.

May Number Players.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22.—The spectators in New York next Saturday of the Army and Navy battle, may have the benefit of "Numbered" players to aid them in fol-"Numbered" players to aid them in fol-"Competed in the English championship.

May Number Flayers.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23.—The spectators in New York next Saturday of the Army in the final round by three sets to none.

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In the same year he visited England and competed in the English championship, which he also won.

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By the won the American championship in the Hunth Hunter, 116: Pastmaster, 116: Merchant, 26: Giardingty, 27: Bryn Row, 112: Giardingty, 27: Bryn Row, 112: Sets to one. Ny entry OURTH RACKE-The Military Handicap: 2-yearand upward; seven furiouss. Neptune, 111; and upward; seven furiouss. Neptune, 111; and 111; Malae Heury, 100; Eagle, 100; Celto, Water Lady, 110; Brooks, 109; Christie, 105; Posaning, 0; Thorn Hill, 08; Indian t. 101. Neptune and Celto, Tyres entry.

oids and upward; mile and twenty yards. Quien Sabe. 110: Josie. 92: "Edns Kenns, 101: "Bons Around, 96; Rosse Water, 101: "Baby Lynch, 106; Rebecca Mosca, 102: Dash, 96; "Queen of Paradiss, 105; Gibraltar, 90.

SIXTH RACE—Selling: 3-year-oids and upward; mile and one-fourth. Billie Baker, 111; "Ool. Boltows, 106; Sam Stick, 111: "Namnie McDes, 109; Slumberer, 111; "Elker, 109.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling: 3-year-oids and upward; mile and one-sixteenth. Devil Fish (imp), 115; Stir Up, 108; "Thankagiving, 106; Juliet, 112; Lady Little, 49; "Greetings, 101; Ool. Gutelius, 109; "Republican, 110; "Plaudito, 97.

upward; mile and twenty yards.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

YANKEES TO BUILD Will Erect a Clubbouse at Macon Training Quarters.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 23.-The New York American League club will build a club-house here for the use of the team during the spring training season.

Manager Bill Donovan was here today completing arrangements for the building, which will be equipped with a

gymnasjum. Protest "Cornfield Touchdown."

Chester, Pa., Nov. 23.—The "cornfield ouchdown" scored by Ursinus in Saturday's game with the Pennsylvania Military College at Collegeville resulted today in a special meeting of the p. M. C. athletic board, which body voted an official protest to the central board of officials. In its formal protest wacht an est against the ruling of Referee. Heard an interesting argument resterday. Now adays money will buy anything. Statement challenged, take this roll and obtain a couple of Army. Navy or Harvard-Yale football tickets.

Heard an interesting argument resterday. Now make fewer nits and more runs than anybody in the P. M. C. athletic authorities offer to stand the expenses of the game.

We have to broass the language fighter. He can thousand the ruling of Referee Shaw, who allowed the "cornfield touchdown," the P. M. C. athletic authorities offer to stand the expenses of a "competent authority," who shall a "competent authority," who shall visit Patterson Field at Ursinus and decide the question.

